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WONDERFUL PETRIFACTIONS.

[Reading Eagle.]

A West Sonors, O., correspondent writes as follows: I visited one of the most a mark-blu remains of other years which has ever been unearthed and discovered in this State. It has been found covered in this State. It has been found near Germantown, a village a few miles south of here. The following are the facts as ascertained by us of Lewis Transer, on whose farm it was first noticed: A few weeks ago a gentleman from Richmond, Ind., passing by Mr. Transer's residence, drank from a spring near the roadside. Being an old miner, a covers any indications of anoh minof course any indications of such min-erals would be discovered by him, and he observed to a bystander that there was surely coul in those hills. He was so confident of the truth of his assertion that he obtained permission of the owner to investigate it, and set to work the

following Monday.

He searched all the week with a pick and shovel without finding any further signs of the mineral, but on Saturday evening his tools struck upon what was ence a stick chimney, popular many years ago with our pioneers, but now evidently petrified. This discovery so aroused his curtosity that he procured the assistance of several neighbors, and they continued the excavation all night, on Sunday, when a large crowd collected at the spot, and the work was so vigorously pushed that before night there stood before the astonished multitude a complete log house, twelve by fourteen feet, now selid rock. The house is in perfect condition, with slab roof and "clinked" walls. Its height is about twelve feet, and is a mass of white rock. Every stick in the chimney, every log. every piece of bark on the roof, and every hickory withe, binding the logs together at the door, are perfect stone, but as distinguishable as they were originally. We entered the house through a low door, which is the only aperture in the wails except the fireplace com-municating with the chimney. Tue light from these enabled us to see in

Tue light from these enabled us to see in one corner of the only room a rude bed, also perfectly patrified, formed in the usual manner of the pioneers by placing poles in holes in the logs, and supporting them with upright posts. It was covered with clapboards, and further with skins and pelts. On this rude couch is the skeleton of a man about six feet in length and entirely petrified. Behind the open door is the skitting skeleton of a dog, evidently his last faithful companion, and over this entrance, supported ane per choice—a black un or a white un. Bet ye she will take to both. Why If I took a black snake, she would want it to set up and have some supper, and put a hot brick in the bed where the snake was going to sleep. Gosh! the old girl has got a heart in her like a red cedar. Great prize[pumpkins! how she will shout when she sees them are twins!" And then he put them earefully back in panion, and over this entrance, supported by pegs, is a rusty rifle-barrel of the old-fashioned flint-lock pattern, the stock having rotted and then fallen to the

Some time ago one of Arkansas must widely-known statesmen, who is now dead, was passing along a street in Little the basket, closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beamed benignantly upon the wintry world without the basket closed the cover and beam closed to be a cover white wool, as he asked: "Marster, gin de ole man fifty cents." "Dan, yeu are a robber." "How?" asked the astonished darkey, opening his eyes around which rough-shod age had walked. "Didn't you see me put my hand in my pocket.?" "Yes, sah." "Well, you eld rascal, you rob me of the pleasure of giving you money without being asked."
The old man received a dollar. Bowing almost to the ground, while tears came eut and coursed through the age prints around his eyes, he replied: "Marster, wid sich a heart as you hab, and wid Abraham, Isaac and de Lord on your

eut and coursed through the age prints around his eyes, he replied: "Marster, wid sich a heart as you hab, and wid Abraham, Isaac and de Lord on your side. I don't see what can keep you out of Heaven."

Colonel Lucius B. Northrop, the Commissary-General of the Confederate Army from the commencement of the Civil War until a few months before its cless, is now living in retirement near Charlotteaville, the seat of the University of Virginia. He is preparing a sketch of the Combined of the Combined of the Civil B.—storm brewing; or V. S. L.—very is now living in retirement near Char-lotteaville, the seat of the University of Virginia. He is preparing a sketch of the Confederate Commissary Department in which he will refute the statements of Generals Joe Johnson and Beauregard that the armies of North Virginia and Tennessee were not well supplied with provisions. He proposes to prove, from the dispatches of these Generals, that they destreyed immense trains of stores. The Colonel is new 67 years old, but he is new 67 years old, but he is said to "wield a vigorous pen," and to possess a "strong and determined will."—Memphis Appeal.

Over in Berlin one day recently, a soldier bet another a large sum that he couldn't empty a quart bettle of champagne at one draught. He asked for half an hour to think it over, which was granted. When he returned he took the champagne, death it down and claim. champagne, drank it down and claimed his money. He was asked why it took him so long to accept the bet. "Well," he said, "I was not quite sure that I could do it, so I went home first and tried it, and found out I could do it, and supporting a larger family. then came back."

Aristotle, Davy, Dalton and Scheele were all druggists.

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Washington, January 17.—The pro-posed bill for counting the electoral votes contemplates the election of the President and the Vice President by the

people of the several States, and pre-scribes the manner of counting the votes

and determining the questions of the

ocntest. The electoral votes, and frac-tion thereof, of each person voted for as

President in any State shall be ascer-tained by multiplying his entire popular

vote therein by the number of the State's electoral votes, and dividing the product

by the sum of all the votes given in the State for President, and the quotient

shall be the number of electoral votes and fraction to be assigned to such per-

son, using for such fraction three deci-

mals only. The foregoing provisions shall be applicable to the election of a Vice President, but no person ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible

as the President. In case of the con-test in any State as to the election of President or Vice President, the same

may be passed upon by its highest ju-dicial tribunal in accordance with its

The Electoral votes shall be counted by

the two houses, as certified, unless re-

jected by both Houses; but if there be a certificate of a decision by the highest judicial tribunal of any State on a con-

tested election therein, the electoral votes of such State shall be counted in accord-

ance with such decision, unless the same be overruled by both Houses. If there

be no such certificate of decision, the contested votes from any State shall not

State, that certificate of electoral votes of

decision which shall be held by both Houses to be made by the rightful au-thorities shall be conclusive, and the

vote be counted, unless rejected by both

Houses. The above are the main points

of difference between the present mode

and that prescribed by the proposed con-

REPRESENTATIVE JOYS. - He occupied

He was an original specimen. His plug hat sat on his ears like a smoked chim-

ney on the prongs of a lamp-top; his legs were braided tegether and his shins were

and I'm going to give them an airing.

"So saying, he drew forth a black and white doll of unusual proportions and

dandled them upon his knees." "I'll tell ye how it is. Captain," he continued. "Me and the old woman have been

hitched up in the holy bonds of bemlock

going on these forty years, and there hain't a chick or child to be seen or heard around the house. So I've breught home these 'ere twins. She can

take her choice—a black 'un or a white 'un. Bet ye she will take to both. Why

One Mickley, of Boston, h

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device is simply a wonderfully sensitive arrangement of the ordinary barometer, which infallibly detects the most minute

alterations in atmospheric conditions.

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B -storm brewing; or V. S. L.-very squally, with lightning, he doesn't waste

any valuable time in warfare, but hies him to the nearest hotel and sends an

'up-all-night-with-a-sick-friend' note,

with some matines tickets and a new bonnet-home in the morning. Truly,

if science keeps on in this way, this world become quite a comfortable place

A gentleman was about to pour the last

thimbleful of wine into his glass when

An exchange says a young lady in Ohio, who recently jilted her lover, as-signed as a reason that her father's

circumstances would not admit of his

Let the man with poor health console himself with the thought that poor health is better than none,

to live in after a while.

lowed it eagerly.

stitutional amendments.

The decision shall be by it certi-

laws.

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PETER HANSON.

TROMPSON CAMPRELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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